The Carolina Spartan. SPARTANBURG.

Thursday, August 80, 1660. Joseph Warres, at 120 Meeting Street, our subhorless again for the city of Charlesse. Its will require and forward advertisements; and also will receipt for moneys due this lies, her for subscription of advertising.

The proceedings of the State Democratic onvention, held at Columbia, May 30 and 41, pamphies form, are ready for delivery. The hlet contains 102 pages of reading matter, ad the postage on each copy will be three and must be pre-paid. Each member of the Convention is entitled to two copies. They will be mailed to those who forward their address, in full, name and post office, and two postage stamps (six conts) to the office of the Columbia Southern Guardian.

Farmer & Planter. The September Number of the Farmer an Planter is before us. It is an excellent Issue, and the proprietor should have an increased subscription list. Send on your dollars.

Death from Snake Bite. On the 20th instant, near Sandy Plains, Polk County, North Carolina, Robert McFarland sent two of his negroes out for a load of wood. One of them, on raising a chunk, disturbed rattle snake, which bit him over the tibial arte-Ty, and death supervened in two hours, and before a physician could be procured.

Bailey's Varieties.

Since Friday night "Bailey's Varieties" have been the amusement of our people. Prior to coming here they had been at Greenville, where their performances were so highly appreciated as to consume two of the nights designed for this place. Speaking of the troupe, the Enter-

"This troupe gave their closing entertainment in our town last evening, being the eighth one since their arrival. The two last entertainments were given by request, and all were largely attended. "Bailey's Varieties" have been, decidedly, the most popular "show" in our midst for some time. Every entertainment gave satisfaction. We have heard no complaint from any one in regard to them."

Having witnessed several of their performances, we can truly say that the equal of Bailey's Varieties is seldom met with in travelling companies. The dramatic representations are excellent; the dancing superb; the vecalization respectable; the dissolving views beautiful. In short, as a whole, here we have had nothing comparable to it, as a quiet, unexceptionable amusement; and consequently the patronage was good each night.

They close this evening, we learn, to pay wisit to our Union friends.

Hon. J. D. Ashmore,

After the regimental muster, on Saturday last, at Bomar's Old Field, Col. Ashmore, our mmediate Representative in Congress, addressed his constituents present, giving an account of his stewardship during one session of Congress. As his acts have been noted from time to time, we do not deem it necessary to make an extensive report of his remarks. Indeed it would be impossible from memory to report even the substance of what he said. He also reviewed the positions of the different parties, and declared his candid support of Breckinridge and Lane, as the only candidates under whose of the election of Lincoln and Hamlin. He looked upon the event as certain as the occurwence of the 6th day of November. In that emergency he was in favor of secession from the Union by the South. If the whole South would not concert for common safety, he would co-operate with those States ready to go out-Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Texas and South Carolina. He knew that it had been urged by a prominent Carolinian that Lincoln's lection would be no cause of secession. He entercained a contrary opinion, and regretted that any man born or residing in this State should be the author of such a document as the one referred to.

Col. A. was listened to with attention over one hour, and his sentiments were warmly

Regimental Muster.

The annual review of the 36th regiment, Col. J. H. Vandike commanding, took place on the Zoth, in presence of a vast concourse of people, drawn out to see the disp'ay made by Governor Gist and Brigadier General Glenn, with their brilliant staffs. These displays have been so ofton described, that we forbear further notice than just to say that all parties were pleased, except a number of discontented soldiers, who can see neither profit nor pleasure in murching hither and thither over an old field through a burning sun.

At the close of the parade the Governor, being unwell, deputed one of his aids, Col. McKewn, to address the regiment, who complimented officers and soldiers upon the efficiency of the 36th regiment. Gen. Glenn also spoke his gratification at the discipline of the troops, and urged Col. Vandike to reconsider his excitous manner-expressed his gratification at the courtesy of the call-spoke of his trip to Cowpens to build the monument—the pleasant intercourse he had enjoyed with our people, and wound up with a patriotic exhortation to be ready for the discharge of public duty in the

event of Lincola's election to the Presidency. Col. Vandike then formally announced that after the return of the court martial he would retire from his position as commanding colonel. Adjutant Tolleson also took his leave of the regiment with his chief, when the line was

Two bales of new cotton were sold in Colum-

bis on the 23d instant, from Lexington District, at 11 cents.

John A. Orr, of Houston, Miss., spent a few days in Anderson recently, with his brother, place, which he revisited after an absence of fourteen years.

The marriages in New York for the month of July were 308 - births 1,224.

Dr. Bradfoote Warwick, of Riehmond, Va., has volunteered as a surgeou in Garibaldi's

A tree in the yard of the Goodlett House. Greenville, was struck by lightning on the 18th inst. Several persons in the house were

The Austin State (Texas) Gazette claims 20,000 majority for the same ticket in Texas.

The Emperor had reviewed the troops des-tined for the Syrian expedition. This crusade is an important movement in its bearings upon

Ottoman rule in that ancient country. The impotency of Turkey to fulfit the treaty stipumpotency of Turkey to must be the Christian compels European intervention, estensibly to protect co-religionists; but the result will be the permanent occupation of the country, and final partition of the Turkish empire. Fortueately no one power can absorb the territory, any more than one system of faith can monopolize advantage. Napoleon, after the review, addressed the troops as follows:

"Soldiers : You Leave for Syria. "Soldiers: You leave for Syria. France halls with joy an expedition the sole object of which is to cause the rights of justice and humanity to triumph. You do not go to make make war against a foreign nation, but to assist the Sultan in bringing back to obedience his subjects, who are blinded by the fanaticism of the former century. In that district you have great reminiscences. Falfil your duty: show yourselves to be worthy to be the children of those who once gloriously carried into that country the banner of Christ. You do not leave in great numbers, but your courage and presn great numbers, but your courage and prestige supply the deficiency; because, whenever the French flag is seen to pass, the nations know that a great cause precedes it and great people follow it."

Resistance.

The following resolutions were adopted by public meeting of citizens of Chickasaw county, Mississippi, on the 21st ult. Many may think them ultra and premature; but we would like to see similar action recommended in every Southern community :

" Resolved, T at we call a mass meeting of our citizens, regardless of party ties, who are in favor of upholding our institutions, as established by the framers of our several Constitu-tions, to be held on the 30th day of Augus', 1860, at Gladney & Gardner's Mills, in Chickesaw County, near Egypt Station, on the Mobile and Ohio Ruilroad, in the State of Mississippi, for the purpose of taking into consideration a law-ful and proper State tax to be levied up on all goods made or purchased in any of the irrepres-sible conflict States; for the purpose of devising the most effectual and lawful plan of keeping the federal revenues paid by the people of the Southern States from going into the hands of the Black Republicans in case they carry the Presidential election, until the people of these States are fully assured that the power and patronage of a common government, made for the equal protection of all, shall not be used to the injury of any one of the States or their citizens, and for the further purpose of bringing about concert of action, and the co-operation of all the States opposed to the dangerous and revo-lutionary tendencies of the Black Republican

to make to the inauguration of the Hon. John B ll of Tennessee, John C. B cokinridge of Ken tucky, or the Hon Stephen A. Douglas, of Illi-nois, in case either of them be elected President by the people or by the House of Representa-tives, yet we favor the opposition of the inaugu-ration of Abraham Lincoln by all the just powration of Abraham Incoln by all the just powers of the States so situated as to be able to prevent it; and in case they should fail to act, then we favor a lawful course of State action to prevent the revenues paid by the Southern people from going into the hands of the Black Republican party."

New York.—The success of Lincoln before the people will depend upon the vote of New York. If the State goes Republican, Lincoln is elected; if not, he will probably be defeated. This conviction obtains with all parties, and therefore effort is being made to fuse the opposition. Yery lately it was stated that the Douglas party had fused with Bell and Everett. In the following paragraph, from the New York correspondence of the Charleston Mercury, it see that it will materially injure any existing will be seen that the fusion effort will embrace the friends of Breckinridge and Lane. It is but a rumor, however:

"There is now no doubt that the Breckindiministration the South would be secure in ridge men of New York will unite with the Blue Rid e or Spartanburg route. Douglas and Bell-Everett parties, in an attempt to defeat Lincoln. All conservative people here favor this plan, and are in a desperate hurry to have it consummated, as no time should be lost in drilling the odds and ends into a compact and efficient mass. The Douglas and Breckpact and efficient mass. The Douglas and Breckinridge affiliation will be a very easy matter,
but the zealous co-operation of the Bell-Everett
folk is not so surely counted on. They learn
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they suspect that the r leaders intend to sell their out to Douglas, they will certainly vote attention of our business men, and to the whole the Lincoln electoral ticket, instead of the community. We believe them well worthy of

[FOR THE SPARTAN.]

The ad interim Fruit Committee of the Bethel Agricultural Society would notice the following articles left for inspection :

cessful competition.

Specimen soft Peaches by Dr. M. W. Drum-Lot of yellow plum sugar peaches, by Mr. Charles Phillips, weight seven ounces each, rich delicious flavor.

The committee announce that they will very cheerfully receive and examine any specimens the North. * * * * * * * * The line of boats was a failure, because it of fruit or melous that may be left with them, and would most respectfully solicit the attention of those who may wish to enter this de partment of the society. Office at Woodruff.

A. B WOODRUFF, Chrm'n F. C. August 24, 1860.

RAILROAD CONVENTION .- The Convention of Stockholders of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad convened in this town on yesterday and urged Col. Vandike to reconsider his expressed determination to resign his command.

Col. T. Y. Simons, aid to the Governor, was also called ont. He responded in his usual feli-The convention was called to ry. Col. John L. Young, President of the duce as the friends of that project claim, it is Road, then read his report, which we publish high time that those who are interested were in another column. The convention then too a recess until three o'clock p. m.
In the afternoon session, Mr. J. Strauhan

was elected President, and the following gentlemen Directors of the company for the ensu-

ing year: S. Bobo, S. N. Evins, Govan Mills, J. W. Miller, G. W. H. Legg T. N. Dawkins, W. J. Keenan, T. B. Jeter, E. Scaife, J. L. Young, W. J. Allston, John Dummond, Unionville

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 22.-There is great excitement prevailing here in consequence of a street fight, which occurred to-day between of a street fight, which occurred to-day between Benjamin C. Yatteey and Col. J. J. Seiblez, of the Montgomery Confederation newspaper. Col. Seibles having commented pretty freely in the Confederation on the political course of W. L. Yancey and his associates, Benjamin C. Yancey, (son of W. L.) deeming them personally offensive, resolved to chastise Col. S. So meeting the Col. on the street to-day, he attacked him with a cane, inflicting some very severe blows. with a cane, inflicting some very severe blows, and causing the blood to flow freely. Colone Seibles closed upon his antagonist and a sharp scuffle followed, which was interrupted by the intervention of a policeman.

A most awful gale and inundation visited the country about New Orleans on the 11th instant. A great many lives were lost, and crops destroyed, with other property, almost beyond es-

DEATH OF GEN. CANTEY. - We learn that Gen. J. W. Cantey died on the 21st, about 1 o'clock, at his residence in Camden. He has filled high

Letter from Senator Hammond. We find the following letter in the Anderson Gazette, written to the Williamston meeting of

REDUCTOR, August 5, 1860.

DEAR SIE: I have just received four polite invitation to a dinner to be given on the 9th linst, at Williamston, tomy esteemed friend and your able Representative, Col. Ashmore. If the weather was not so unusually hot, my engage-men s would not permit me, on so short a no-tice, to do more than thank you very sincerely for your kind remembrance. The shortness of the notice, however, is not due to you, for your letter is dated a week ago, and might have reached me in 21 hours. But this humbing of "cheap postage," so gratifying to those who live on railroads, and are not aware that by other methods of taxation they pay twice the neminal charges, in the South four times, has, under a system of economy which strikes down the weak rural routes, reduced this route, once

The political exigency of the day is the elec-tion of the next President. It gives me great pleasure to find that South Carolina, with her usual promptness and unmimity, made her choice, is properly and consistently pursuing the same quiet course in reference to it, that she has so long pursued it never was a sounder policy than at this time. Every man in Ameri-ca knows where she stands, and the whole influ-euce of her undivided support of Messrs. Breckinridge and Lane is as fully felt, though she says nothing, as it would be were she ever so vociferous; while any departure from the course she has so long followed and any unusual expression of interest perhaps would be damaging to the candidates of her choice, South Carolina is notoriously charged with disunion proclivities, and the charge can-not be well denied, though really it is not true in regard to a Constitutional Union. It is loudly proclaimed that the ticket she supports is therefore a disunion ticket, and any uncom-mon effort in its behalf on her part will have the effect of sustaining this charge.

I have had the pleasure of a somewhat inti-

mate acquaintance with the Vice-President and Gen. Lane during the last three sessions of Congress, and while I deem them eminently quali-fied for the exalted position for which they have been named, I do not believe that any two men could be found in America who would so promptly, and without a second thought, lay down their lives, if needed, for the preservation of the Union: I confess, I am very far behind them in that particular. In my humble judg-ment, every vote given for them, is a vote for the Union, and every vote given to any other candidate in the field is, whether intended or not, a vote against the Union. And it is to me passing strange, that, while every sensible man in this country must know that the election of Mr. Lincoln will put the Union at imminent and instant hazard, and that neither Mr. Bell nor Mr. Douglas can lay claim to one single authenticated and assured electoral vote, any Southern man, or any Northern, Eastern or Western patriot, should, under any pretence, withhold his ardent support from the only men, who, in this greatest of all the crises which our country has known since the adoption of the onstitution, can, under the circumstances, prolong, and, perhaps, make permanent, this confederacy. I cannot help believing that they will be elected. It is the best next step for the success of which every thing but principle should be sacrificed. Very truly yours,
J. H. HAMMOND.

To J. T. BROYLES, Esq.

Central Railroad of S. Carolina.

We received yesterday, through the courtesy of a friend-a highly influential gentleman of Sumter, a pamphlet copy of the proceedings of the Bishopville and Sumter Railroad Convention, in relation to the Central Railroad of oth Carolina. It is neatly printed at the

office of the Sumter Watchman.

This is an enterprise that we believe to be no less wisely than boldly projected. I, will sub-serve many important and valuable interests, and accommodate an extensive tract of the State, embracing productive, energetic, refined Carolina Central Raitroad will soon pass the mountain barriers, and we shall have before a great while, we suppose, a Railroad connection with the rich valleys of the West, either by the mpt | these connections be opened, the Central Rail.

Fusion one. No one can now guess where the votes are to come from which will conquer Lincoln in this State. stretched out her arms on either side to secure the trade and travel, and to expedite the business, that invitingly await her grasp .- Colum-

SUMTER, August 20, 1860. Water Melon, by Mr. J. B. Grey, weight 86 pounds, flavor slightly defective in consequence of having been accidentally pulled a little too early; room from that consideration for suc- I think it probable that the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad Company will heartily cooperate in the movement, and, perhaps, it would be to their interest to discontinue the ond, size respectable, flavor a little too sour.

Lot of vellow plum sugar peaches, by Mr. This new project, with the road to Hamburg from Columbia, and the completion of the "South Carolina Central," would open up a new era of prosperity to Columbia. It would place her on the great line of travel from the West to

> could not compete on equal terms with the railroad. But this new route to Charleston can compete, and that successfully, too, because it would be shorter than the South Carolina Railroad, and built at a cost of at least one-third less. The early railroads were constructed at would be brought to bear, not only on the comnorce of Columbia, but all the up country of South Carolina would profit by it. As bad as has been the case heretofore, it will be ten-fold worse when the Blue Ridge Railroad is completed. If the Blue Ridge Road will pour down on the South Carolina Road such floods of pro-

> looking out for some relief.
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> Some of our people seem to anticipate difficulty in obtaining a charter for the Central, because of the opposition which will be brought to bear upon us. But, so far as I can see, there is but a single interest in South Carolina which But, so far as I can see, there would sustain the slightest injury, and that would have no just cause of complaint; and as that would be "damnum obsque injuria," I have no fear. I confide in the sense of justice which has always influenced the Legislature of South Carolina

Anything which you can do to bring our project fairly before the people of the State will confer a lasting favor on this section of

THE POSITION OF GEVERNOR LETCHER .- Wash nglan, August 24.—It is now understood in well afform d political circles in this city, that Governor John Letcher, of Virginia, will deeling to take any active part in the centest between the respec-tive partizans of Breekinridge and Douglas. He believes that Lincoln's election is rendered certain by the divisions and broils in the Democratie mp, and regards the dissolution of the Union as that in such an emergency he will immediately take steps to put Virginia in a position to be ready, at all hazards, to maintain her rights as a sovereign State.

Cirt Susscription Withdrawn.—The \$300, 000 subscribed to the Air Line Railroad on the 13th of April was withdrawn on Fritay night last. Various exceptions were filed to the proceedings, past and present, of the Directors of the Company, which in the estimation of the Gity Council waroffices in our State, and was generally, and rante them in this st.p. - Temperance (Atlanta) highly respected and esteemed

Amount Meeting. Union, S. C., August 23, 1860.

The annual meeting of the stockhelders of Spartenburg and Union Railroad Company was held this day in the Court House. On motion of Col. T. N. Dawkins, the Hon-Gabriel Cannon was called to the chair, and J. H. Dunlap requested to act as Secretary.

The stockholders prosent came forward by request and enrolled their names.

The committee on proxies stated that a ma-

jority of stock was represented, but asked for further time to report. On motion, the President then goad his annu

report, as follows: To the Stockholders of the Spurvanburg and Union

Railroad Company:
In presenting our Report for the present year, we have the satisfaction to state, that the Sportanburg and Unton Railroad has been completed.

The Locomotive ran to Sportanburg on the 25th November last, on which day the event was du-

From the date we first broke ground, and threw e first shovel full of earth on the road, to the date our I comptive ran to Spartanburg, was six

The receipts into our Treasury for the fiscal year, from all sources, have been one hundred and sixty eight thousand seven hundred and thirty-Our expenditures for the same period have

been, Freight balances paid the S. C. R. R. and G. & C. R. R. Co. \$26,330 60 Paid operatives, and expenses for op-erating the Road, 24,513 77 aid on account construction. 47,128 78 " Provisions, clothing, &c., 1,642 48 " Machinery, tools, materials, Coupons and interest,

15,496 40 on old debt. 1,770 00 622 80 " Construction acc't : freight on

\$168 790 45

The following statement of our stock subscription may prove of interest to the stock-holders: Our capital stock is represented by 30,311 shares, \$25 each, On this subscription we have col-\$767,775 00 751,296 00 leeted

Leaving an uncollected balance. \$6,479 00 We are in legal pursuit of this balance, and xpect to realize it.

The table marked A is a "business mirror," and reflects the amount of business done at each denot and way station for each month of our fiscal year. It shows our earnings for the year to be :

From Freights, " Passengers, 20,869 55 The business of this year, compared with the

preceding year, gives us an increase in freights In Passengers, of \$22,672 78 In the expenditures of the year, there has

been paid to operatives and for expenses for operating the Road, \$24,513 77 Provisions, clothing, &c., &c., 1,642 48 \$26 156 25 expenses on

freights as we can make them. While we have been under construction with our limited outfit, the freight business has been incidental. ecount of construction and expenses of transportation became mixed, and separate. Our outfit consists of

locomotive, "Union," in the yard, awaiting locomotive, " Petsch," in the shop, undergo-

ing repairs. locomotive, "Fairfield," in good order locomotive, "John L. Young." in good order. locomotive, driving our machinery in shops. first class passenger cars, in good order. second class . x freight cars, " " "

14 platform cars, 12 in good order; 2 wantnew

We have transported over the Road the past year, (12,238) twelve thousand two hundred and thirty-eight passengers, without injury or accident. The whole number have been car-

ried an average distance of 34 miles.

40 passengers per day has been our daily average. Sixteen thousand one luminal average. average. Sixteen thousand one hundred and thurty four (16,124) bales of cotton have passed over the Road to Al ston, and were delivered to he G. & C. R. R. Co., for consignees in Colum-

bia and Charleston.

The following statement of the number bales shipped from each deput on our Road may prove of local interest:

Spartanburg to Alston, Pacolet depot Jonesville Union

We have erected during the year two depots-Our Company and the G. and C. R. R. Co. have built a depot at Alston, for the acceenimoda-

on of our joint business. We have lost by fire our depot at "Santge." It was discovered on fice Sunday in ruing, (before day,) and supposed to be the work of an incendia-

We list on the way-side' 28 bales cotton; also elieved to be the work of an incendiary.

Our in-reased earnings over the last year is gratifying, and seems to indicate that the Road deembarries ed of its floating debt, will be selfsustaining.
The floating debt of our Company has been a

a cost which would be considered now the source of great embarrassment, and will commost reckless extravagance. This competition time to be so until it is funded. A meeting of our creditors was called on the 22.1 February last, at this place, at which time a plan was proposed and agreed on, between the Compa ny and the creditors present and other representa-tives of debts, to fund the same. The plan, substantially, was to divide among the

ebts, pro rata, the unexpended "preferred stock" nutherized to be ssued by you for the completion of the Road, and to exchange Company bonds for the balance of their debts.

This proposition appears to be the best arrange.

ment the Company is able to make at present, in the seitlement of their floating debt; and so far as we have been able to ascer am, is acceptable to the

pectations of our triends and potents, and to carry on rapidly the construction of our Road, we taxed almost power, and reached our terminus in an ex-

hansted and dilapstated condition.

Foreseeing, however, the condition we were seen to realize, we hastened North in September last, and made arrangements with the Rodgers Locomotive Works for two additional locomotives, which were manufactured and delivered to us in New York city, per contract.

The "Fa rfield" arrived on our Road on the

2d day, and commenced service the 5th day of March. The "John L. Young arrived on the last day of March, and commenced service on the 2d day of April last. Both locomotives give us great satisfaction in their performances, and full sustain the established reputation of the manufac

extensive renewals.

The scarcity of timber on the lower division of

our line made it necessary for us to contract for a supply of Ties in Spartanburg District. During the Spring, we hauted over our Road, an average distance of fifty-five miles, over (30

increase of their forces

amouthness with which the Lucomotive and Cars glide over it, and the punctuality with which they perform their trips, will compare favorably with any road in the State.

Soon after our annual meeting last year, we ad

dressed a fetter to the President of the Greenville & Colon bin Rail Road Company, on the subject His auswer to our letter, with the proceeding

of his-Board on the subject, was published in the newspapers, about the first of October last You are aware then that the Greenville & Columbia Railread company refuse to make any through freight arrangements with us, and also refuse to us alter their local rates.

We differ with the President in his conclusion arguments, and illustrations; but did not answer it. matter for ne spaper controversy. The Roads which he refers to we admit charge as high local rates as his own, but they have through arrange ments with come eting roads, and carry freight for connecting roads cheaper than their local rates How much business would the South Carolina Road get from the Georgia Road without their hrough arrangements 9.

The President in his arguments, we think war red from the plain proposition we made his com-ny, to arrange a through business, and adjust the ariff on the two roads, by which we could compete arin on the two roads, by which we could compete accessfully for the business, which we believed he-gitimat by ours, and which was turning from us to

We must regret the decision they have made, for we believe that decision officers us vitally.

The following figures illustrate more than words the practical working of their tar. I. Total through the practical working or their facts. Total Introduction, at Alston, from the Greenville & Columbia Railroad, to wil Amount due South Carolina Railroad Company and ship charges, Amount of G & C.

Amount of G. & C. 12,448 00.
It is to the true interest f each Company to et together in harmony, and by fair and equitable business arrangements to add to the prosperity of both. We still hope such arrangements may be agreed on.

Our official connections must now close.

Since we entered on the discharge at the duties of our office, we have been surrounded with finan eial difficulties—at the time we were attempting to conquer the obstacles rature had strewn in our

and is as near as finished in sil of its parts and deta a as our limited means would allow. We now turn it over to you, ready for busi

ne-I return my thanks for the aid and assistance they have rendered me during the progress of the work—and to you I desire most respectfully to coin mend them.

The long time I have given to your business, to

the entire neglect of my own, -renders it necessary that I should retire.

While there was a doubt of the success of your enterprise I did not besitate to make the sacrifice.

That doubt should no longer exist!

When your road is well managed, there can be

no doubt of its success.

In my retirement, I shall carry with me the nost grat, ful recollections of your confidence,

I have track to merit that confidence by an hon-

JOHN L. YOUNG, Prest -

On motion of D. Goudelock, the President's report was referred to a Committee to be appointed by the chair. The chair appointed as a Com. Gen. J. M. Gadberry J. P. Southern, Dr. J. H. Dogan, Gen. B. B. Foster and Capt. T.

On motion of T.M. Lyles, it was unanimously Resolved, 1st That John L. Young, Esq., the ate President of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company, in his retirement from office. carries with him the best wishes of the Company for his prosperity

ue him for his indefatigable zeal and energy in prosecuting the enterprise to its completion specially as at the time of his election the at fairs of the Company were in an embarrassed condition, without money and comparatively On motion, the Convention adjourned until 3

The Convention met at 2 a cleak P. M. The Committee on Finance reported; and on action their report was referred to the Direc-

Mr. Bobo, after some introductory remarks. effered the following resolutions, which were Calla, Chief Engineer of the Greenville and French Broad Road, show, beyond doubt, that the route is practicable, and the road may be ex-

neded to Paint Mountain, so as to connect with e Tounessee road at that place at moderat. R. olved, That no other route across the mountains, connecting the Railroads of this State with that of the Great West, is either as

lirect or cheap as this.

Resolved, That we will use all proper efforts n our power to have the connection formed at the earliest possible time.

Resolved, That the directors of the S & U.R.

R Co. be authorized to form a junction with the Greenville & F B R R Co., provided they can do so upon equitable terms and the Legislature will assent to the same.

The Committee on Proxies then made their report, stating that 20174-bares were represent-

ed in person and by proxy, "being a majority of the capital stock of sa d company."

On motion, the convention went into an election for President and Directors for the ensuing year. The committee appointed to count the votes reported as follows:

For President, J. R. Straughan received 7,341 B. B. Foster Directors, S. Bobo 9 S. N. Evins 9 G. W. H. Legg J. W. Miller Govan Mills John Deummond W. J. Alston F. Scaife T. N. Dawkins John L. Young " Scattering " 30 W. J. KEENAN, Chrm'n.

Whereupon Mr. J. R. Straughan was declared to be duly elected President, and Messrs. Bobo, Evins, Legg, Miller, Mills, Keenan, Drummond, Alston, Scaife, Jeter, Dawkins ud Young, Directors.
On motion of Dr. J. H. Dogan,
Resolved, That all stockholders attending the

nnual meeting pass free over the Road. On motion, Resolved, That hereafter the Annual Report of the President and Directors be published in the newspapers at least one week before the

annual meeting.

The committee to whom was referred the President's report, reported
"That they had the same under consideration. and from the shortness of the time allowed them for its examination, and viewing the state ment as mere matters of information to the

onvention, recommend that the same be resived and adopted," On motion, the Committee on Pinance were continued. On motion, the Committee on Proxi- were ontinued.

Resolved, That the next annual meeting of his Company be held at Spartanburg, and that the newspapers of Spartanburg, Union, Pair-field and Columbia be requested to pablish the

proceedings of this meeting.

On motion, the convention adjourned size die.

GABRIEL CANNON, Chrm'n. JAS. H. DUNLAP, Sect.

HON. JAMES B. CLAY .- The Louisville Jour-

nal says that the Hon. James B. Clay, who is stumping Kentucky for Breckinridge and Lane. in a recent conversatior with a distinguished Douglas Democrat, was asked what he would lo if Congress withheld from slavery in Terri-tories the protection demanded for it, and Mr. Clay warmly responded that he would go for the immediate dissolution of the Union, and that his questioner was at liberty to make that 000) thirty thousand Cross Ties, and distributed them along the track.

About 25,000 of this number have been put under the track by the section hands without an the question was not a proper one for him to

Later from Europe.

August August 24 - The steamship (ity of Liverpool to the 15th instant. The sales of cotton in two days renched twenty five the saind bales. The market is firm, and has partially advanced 1 16 to id.

Consols unchanged

Consols unchanged. Sales of cotton at Liverpon', Wednesday, 18-000 bales. Market buoyant; advanged 14 since the Arabia's accounts. Flour steady. Provisions GENERAL INTELLIGENCE -Fifteen liv

ishmen had landed in Syria, E ghteen hundred of Gurbaldi's forces had land Calabria. It is reported that Garibaldi has

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Naples had been declared in a state of siege. It is reported that Austria will remonate the tren by of Villa Franca, and actively poor Garbaldi's operations in Italy.

The Neapelitans claim that they have repulsed an attempted sanding of the Garbaldians near Reggio (Reggio is the seathermost elly and scaport of Italy in Naples, espital of the Province of Calabria Ultra II., eight indes southeast of Messina, on the east side of its strait. It is surrounded by a fine country and well freified. In ancient times this was one of the most renowned eiths of times this was one of the mest renowned cities of Magna Gric en, and was delebrated for it wines. If as the birth place of Agatha ches, the philosophers

Hipp a and Hipparchus)
It is reported that if Garibaldi attempts to land his torces in Naples, Gen. Lemoriciere (the Pope's ommand r in Chief) will cross the Roman trop er, und r the promise of Austran support, and

og attitude towards Paedmont. She demands an expanation of Garibaldi's recent letter to Victor Emanuel, in which he announces his purpose t avide Venetin. There is a great activity in the Austrian Navy.

The Sardinan lost in now closed. In Paris

THE GRANERY OF THE WEST .- The Chicago Press and Tribune, in answer to an article in the Nashville Banner, makes the following estimate of the crops of the Northwest; Illinois has grown not a bushel of wheat

short of 26,060,000, and Indiana about 18,000,-000. The wheat crop of Wisconsin will exceed 17,000,000, Iowa, 14,000,000, Minnesota, 5,000-00, and Michigan 8,000,000. Your estimate of Ohio, 25,000,000, is about correct; but many her best informed citizens think that he crep will reach 28,000,000. Thus you perceive that the seven Northwestern Stat s plus that can be spared from Hlinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, after keeping abundance for bread and seed, will be half their whole crop. If your people in the South are sikely to be destitute of bread, they can draw on the Prairie State for wheat enough to make two millions of barrels of flour, and shall still have enough to spare. As to corn, our State will produce 150,000,000 bushels. An ordinary crop would be 120,000,000. You must not judge the agricultural capacities or productions of Illinois in 1860 by Illinois i

THE CAPTURE OF TRUX LLO BY FOLIAMISTES WALKER - A lived despatch from New Orleans announces that Traxillo had been captured by the torious filituster, Gen. Walker. York Commercial, in reletting to this capture

is a port of Honduras, on the Caribbean S.a, the harbor of which is defended by several facts. It has a population probably of about five thousand mck, the vessel conveying the assulants havin passed the loris in the gaise of a regular trader, What object Widgers obscining has by this more ment is deficult to divine, but the result of the operation it is not deficult to anticipate. The men who twice alles to achieve a permanent footing in Nearngua is not like by to subdue. Honduras, or to gun as good a footing as he temporarily had i

THE BASIS P ROPHESENTATION .- From 1:10 18.0, the basis of Cobgress enal representation was about 71.000. From 18.00 to 18.00 it has been very rearly 93,000. There are 237 B presentatives in the present c. usas, the track will probably a established so that this unmiler shall not be in erensed. It is estimated that the entire population next Congress, on 1 most of the old States would lose some of their members, whose the Western of new States and dean open their resent numbers.

Nours Canonina Engrios. - The Raleigh reliable returns of the recent vote for Governor from all the counties except Polk The vote stands for Ellis, 59,118; for Pool, 53,044 -El-bs majority 6,073. The vote was the largest ever polled in the State. Pathe Morrierge.—At a ball given in

Pyrmont, a celebrated watering-place in-

Germany, the tutor of a young count, a Clottingen student, requested a young lady to dance with him. Just as the dance was about to commence, the lady inquired of him : " With whom have I she honor of dancing?" ' I am the tutor of Count Von Z ____," replied her partner. "And a commoner, I presume," she rejoined: to which he answered in the affirmative. " Oh then," continued the lady, as she withdrew her hand from that of the tutor, "I beg you will excuse me, for mamma has forbidden me to dance with a commoner." The rebuff completely threw the modest preceptor out of countenance, for on the continent to be so described on the eve of a dance, is to lose easte for the rest of the night, if no to lose easte for the rest of the night, if no be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 2 in longer. It is supposed to indicate the ex- the afternoon. JNO EARLE BOMAR. istence of some moral taint discovered by the person who quits the side of another, 7,956 and which is exaggerated into something 8.415 heinous by the company, particularly if they are utterly ignorant of what it is. The young man quitted the room, and sought the open air to breathe more freely and collee himself. His pupil followed him, and learned the cause of his distress. " You shall soon have ample satisfaction for this mortification," said the generous count, and hastened back to the ball-room, followed by his twor. The moment was propit ious. Preparations were going forward for another waltz; the young count requested the rejector of his tutor to be his partner in the dance, and she eagerly accepted the proposal, no doubt greatly rejoicing at the mmense stride which she had taken from ranking with the humble tutor, to pairing off with the wealthy noble. Just before the dance began, he addressed to her the question which she herself had put: " With whom have I the henor of dancing?" "With the Lady Von B-," she replied.
"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the count, "but papa has forbidden me to dance with any but countesses," and instantly quitted her side. He had the satisfaction of hearing that his conduct was applauded by every

ny that it was a well-merited punishment. A Dutchman sued his neighbor for killing a dog. In the course of his examination, the Dutchman being asked what was the value of his "dog" replied, "Ash for ter dorg he vast vort shust mutting at all; but ash he vas so mean ash to kill him, I swear I makes him pay te full value of him."

BE SILENT.—It is a great art in the Christian life to learn to be silent. Under opposition, rebukes, injuries still be silent. It is better to say nothing, than to say it in an interest of Administration.

Citation for Letters of Administration.

W HEREAS LUCY THOMSON has pertitioned this Court for Letters of Administration.

THOMSON, deceased:

These are therefore to cite and admonsts all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said JUNIUS W. THOMSON, to be and appear at the Court of Ordinary, for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 14th day of September next, to show cause, if any exist, why said letters should not be granted. A Dutchman sued his neighbor for kil-

sensible person in the room. Eew will de

is better tosay nothing, than to say it in an be granted. excited or angry manner even if the occa-sion should seem to justify a descript of an sion should seem to justify a degree of anger.

gress, will be 475,000. In 1850 to we

Why is an errand boy like an old horse put up at nuction? Because he'll go for what he'll

To escape trouble from noisy child them to your neighbors visiting. Read not books alone, but men; and oh e careful to read thyself.

At Providence photographs were taken from balloon at an altitude of 1200 feet. The silent te ti nony of a quiet conschool far great ralue than riches.

The Walterboro Sun announces the death of he Hop. Lewis O'Bryan. The Enquirer claims Virginia for Breeking ridge by 10,000 majority.

BRECKINGIDER ELECTORS CHONEN IN GROW GIA.—Milledgeville, August 9.—The Breckin ridge Convention has chosen as Electors for th State at large Charles J. McDonald and Hear ry R. Jackson. The Convention was harmon ous. Toumbs made a speech. Cobb was no

HEALTH OF MOBILE.—There were only ten deaths in Mobile last week and there is an entire absence in the report of anything like fever, or infections or epidemical disease.

Commercial.

SPARTANBURG PRICES CURRENT. @121 Sugara, 9016 (@1.00 Molusser, 48076 (a1.00) Nomaser. 1.90a200 (a1.00) Butter.— 15@80| Goshen 38 (50@60) Country. 12@15 75 @ 1.90 Chickens, 15@20 Sweet, 50(a fo) Furkey . . . 50(a) 400 Fallow 124 Ducks 22015 Lard, 124 Dried Fruit—

Obituaru.

DETARTED this life, at the residence of her hesand, in Greenville District, on Sunday Moreing, the 19 h inst, Mrs. A. E. BAILEY, wife of Mr. the 19th inst, Mrs. A. E. BAILEY, wife of Mr. William C. Bailey, about 26 years of age, leaving an infant daughter three weeks old. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and had been for a number of years. About fitteen minutes before the expired, she called her husband to her, and told him she was dying. Being apparently very well, and having been for several days past quite cheerful and lively, he remonstrated with her, and told her he did not think so. "Yes," she replied "Lun"—showed him her linger gails, which were turning blue. Finding that she was dy that she still persisted in saying that she was dying, he despitched a me senger for the plysicis and the near-st neighbor. She gave her husban instruction relative to her child, bade him farew. and before any assistance e uld arrive, she her last without a struggle or a gross. Try it be said, "In the modst of tile we are in de-

THE copartnership of Hicks, Simmons & C. of Columbus, Polk County, North Carolin is this of discoluted by time of an entire All persons indented to said firm will in medi de payment. All persons in will me immedi de payment. All persons de in mands against us will preson them pent.

HICKS, SIMMONS & CO.
August 30, 1860.

NOTICE.

W. J. HARRIS NEW CONFECTIONERY.

Opposite Palmette House. HE has on hand a large and well-assorted stock of Canties, Raisins, Almonts, Peaan and Palm Nats, Filherts, &c., &c. Also Brandy Cherries, Ginger Preserves, Assorted and Sarsaparilla Pops, Black, Blue and Red luks, Adamuntine Candles,

FLAVORING EXPRACTS. Also, Extra Fine Chewing Tobacco, and the best

Porter, Ale and fresh Lager Boer, Soda Crack ers, Cloves, Pepper, Spice and Gir-

Give him a call and price his articles. Au us: 30, 1860. 26

NOTICE. THE Board of Association Aliasions of the Tyger-River Association will meet at Ple ant Grove church, Greenville District, on Sat-orday, the fifteenth of September next, at 11 o'clock in the morning. A full and punctual meeting is curnestly solicited, as several matters of importance will be hefore the Board at that time.

A. B. WOODRUFF, Chrm'n
August ,30 1860.

B. A. M. at Grave church, Greenville District, on Sat

MUNICIPAL ELECTION. OTICE is hereby given that an election will be held in the Court House for an INTENDANT and FOUR WARDENS for the town of Spartauburg, on the second Monday in

J. W. Hardy, Alfred Foster and Joel E. Go gion will manage the election. The Polls will

J. M. El.FORD, Clerk. Intendent. August 80 26 2t DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership of THIELE & SCHOP-PAUL, in the Boot and Shoe-making busiess, is dissolved from this date by mutual con Persons judebted to the late firm will call and

settle, as the business must be closed up. Aug. 29, 1860. A. SCHOPPAUL. H. THIELE will continue the manufacture of BOOTS and SHOES on his own account. Thankful for past favors, he will, by attention

and faithful work, endeavor to merit increase H. TRIELE. August 30 Headquarters 9th Regt. S. C. C.

UNION C. H., Ava. 22, 1860. ATTENTION, NORTH SQUADRON! OU are hereby ordered to rarade at SPAR. TANBURG COURT HOUSE, on SATUR. DAY, the 22D OF SEPTEMBER proxime, for

drill and review.

The commissioned and non-commissioned officers will assemble on the dayprevious for drill and instruction.
Lieut. Col. McDowell is charged with the ex-

ension of this order. By order. R. V. GIST, Adjt. 26

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. Citation for Letters of Administration.

of an-August 28 20 20

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.